## One Victory, One Defeat, One Tie for Metropolitan Nines; First Day of Its Kind This Year

### CARDINALS UNABLE TO FATHOM FROMME

Wingo's Home Run Clout Only Damaging Drive, and the Giants Win Easily.

LOCALS UNABLE TO STEAL

St. Louis Catcher, Keen of Eye and Strong of Arm, Shuts Off Purloiners.

The Giants took all three games of the series from the Cardinals, and had to do so to hold their distance ahead of the millies, who took three straight from the Reds. The Brooklyns and Pittsburg went to a fourteen inning tie, and as the Pirates don't return to Brooklyn again the game will have to, be played off in Pittsburg. The Cubs came away from Boston with

#### Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 3 (fourteen in nings). Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2 (eleven innings). Chicago, 14, Boston, 6.

#### Detailed Club Standings.

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Brooklyn	5	5	7	•	-		7	9	46	57	.447
Boston	4	2				-	5	10	44	61	.419
Cincinnati	3	-	7			-	-	7	43	70	341
St. Louis		3	6	7	-	6	9	-	41	68	.376
Games Lost	32	37	51	51	57	61	70	68	427		

#### To-day's Schedule.

Pittsburg in New York St. Louis in Brooklyn (two games) Chicago in Philadelphia. Cincinnati in Boston.

It required only one hour and 25 min-utes, or maybe it was 1:24 3-5, for the Giants and Cardinals to clatter through win. They idled away the intermediate innings, but made four runs in their first and two in their last and won by a score

of 6 to 1.

Larry Doyle has a puffed hand in addition to a deranged foot and laid off.

Herr Shafer played second in place of the afflicted Larry and was the most prominent member of the New York party along with Fromme. Shafer was in both of the New York scoring jamiorees making a single in the first and borees, making a single in the first and home run in the second. Home runs a home run in the second. Home runs were fashionable in this series, two more being torn off yesterday. Wingo assisted Shafer in the tearing. The St. Louis catcher hit a home run into the upper stand. This powerful thrust was all that

intervened between the Cardinals and a shutout.

Promme perplexed the Cardinals sorely, his strong pitching making weak hitters out of them. Their four hits were contined to two different innings, three hits being bunched in the third after Wing had made his home run and the two singles which tailed the homer helping to comprise the only batting of consequence done by the Cardinals. As the singles followed, instead of preceding, the four bagger, the donsequences were negligible.

The Giants started with a nice batting rally, switching to a local state of the done of the started with a nice batting rally, switching to a local state of the done of the done of the started with a nice batting of a local state of the done The Giants started with a nice bat-ting rally, switching in a bunt with two bona fide hits and a scratch and were further assisted in getting away flying by a base on balls and Huggins's failure to complete a double play. Perritt stead-led down after his creaky beginning and divested the Giants of hitting strength until the sighth. The Cardinals were threatening only in the third and then

momentarily. It was home or nothing for those Giants who reached first base. They either ceased to be as base runners or made a complete tour. For that unusual reason not a man of them was left on base. They ran into some force outs or a fielder's choice, but the most active in-gredient of the substance which poisoned what base runners that didn't score was what base runners that didn't score was the splendid throwing of Wingo. The Titlan blond mowed down everybody who tried to steal. His throws were swift and strong and when they lacked accuracy they were well handled at the half way house. The T. B. threw out five runners at the keystone divan, four who were prompted by the strange notion that they could steal, one on a long shot for a force.

shot for a force.

Miller Huggins, crowding the plate as is his wont, and with the opposing pickets keeping a close watch on the left territory, nicked a fly to left in the first inning which popped out of Burns's hands, but was squeezed by those tractable and talented talons as it dropped back; which redeemed jugglery was the nearest the Cardinals came to seeing first in the first two innings except a base on the first two innings except a base on balls to Magee.
Perritt looked Burns over in the first

and George looked over four balls. Shafer wasn't in position long before he carved a single past Koney, sending Burns to third. Shafer's migration ceased when Fleicher forced him at second, but Burns came in and Fletcher took second on Hug's bad throw past Koney.

Herzog skimmed the third base line

Herzog skimmed the third base line with a sharp foul and the next time slid a single through the right field zone, bringing in Fletcher. Merkle adroitly tapped a safe bunt to the grass in the inteedlate foreground. Murray was thrown out by Perritt, but as the play was executed without keeping an eye on Herzog the latter flitted over the plate. Next a pitched baff jumped off Snodgrass's bat for a fluke single to left on which Merkle counted from second.

After Wingo had driven the ball several hundred feet in the third Perritt drove it several inches and was throwe.

eral hundred feet in the third Perritt drove it several inches and was thrown out by McLean. Huggins singled to Herzog's corner and Evans rapped safely to centre. It was a flash in the pan. Magee flied to Shafer, Mowrey forced Evans. The game then ran along scoreless until the eighth, with some pretty flelding in the sterile interval. Merkle took first on four balls in the seventh and Murray bunts. Wingo pounced on the ball in the seventh and marray bunts. Wingo pounced on the ball in the seventh and cut it down the median line to Whitted, who took it with one hand—a corking play and one which forced Merkle.

Fromme doubled to left with one out in the eighth and Shafer, with two out,

in the eighth and Shafer, with two out, fransported a home run to right. The ball struck the top of the right field parapet apparently, bounced around among the seats and back to the yard. Bren-nan signalled Shafer to keep on coming.

# as Personalities Fly

WHEN the Brooklyns went to bat in the twelfth inning yesterday Manager Clarke, who had been warned to keep quiet on the bench, began to taunt Umpire

"You're as good an umpire as you were a manager last year. You're a back number!" he shouted. O'Day glared at the Pirate chief

moment, then waved him to the bench, exclaiming hotly: "If you don't keep quiet you won't be a manager for the rest of the day

and maybe longer!" Clarke quickly retired and remained silent until the next inning. when he addressed O'Day in the sweetest possible manner. The um-

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Wingo, Shafer, Two base hit—Fromme,
Double plays—Whitted, Huggins and Konetchy,
McLean and Shafer, Umpire in chief—Brennan, Pield umpire—Eason, Time—1 hour and
5 minutes.

#### PHILLIES BEST FINISHERS.

In Hole, but They Pall Out.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Paskert hit the second ball pitched by Indian Johnson for a home run in to-day's game. After that the Phillies did not score again until the ninth, when they tied up the score after Cincinnati had scored two runs. In the eleventh three singles off Packard, who relieved Johnson, brought in the winning run and the score stood 3 to 2. Johnson, who had been missing for several days from the Reds' camp, appeared this morning and was put right to work. He pitched a great game and was taken out only to allow Bates to bat the for him. At that juncture Brennan was utes, or maybe it was 1:24 3-5, for the Giants and Cardinals to clatter through a game of ball at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and only one inning was needed for the Giants to extort sufficient runs to giant the polar to the plate at first and two bases on balls forced in the two times. They idled away the interpreciate

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Batted for James in the eighth inning Chicago. Boston.

#### PICKED UP AT EBBETS FIELD.

The first eight innings were played in one hour and seven minutes.

The fans guyed Hans Wagner every time he falled to make a hit. The Dutchman toed the scratch seven times. He got two bases on balls, filed out three times and was retired on grøunders to the pitcher and second hasemar.

Fisher made a star play in the second inning when he knocked down a blazing hit from Simons's bat and recovered the ball in time to throw out Mitchell, who tried to score from second.

Cutshaw deprived Robinson of a base hit when he made a magnificent running catch in short centre field in the third period.

Wagner threw out Otto Miller, who started Brooklyn's last turn. Hummel started

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Zach Wheat's capture of Carey's liner close to the foul line in the sixth inning was a clinker. Wheat was running at top speed when he got his hands on the bail. He made another great jumping catch off Byrne in the eighth.

Mitchell hit the bull on the right field wall in the second inning, and earned the usual \$50 check.

Wagner was advanced to second in the ninth on a lucky play—for the Pirates. John Miller ducked a fast ball, which hit his bat and rolled to Allen.

When Meyer was substituted for Reulbach at the bat in the twelfth round. Bucker, Walker, Wagner and Curtis hurried to the right field corner to warm up.

There was a report before the game that Rucker was in such poor shape that he contemplated a trip West to be examined by a bone setter.

As Wilson collared a smash from Stengel's bat that might have been a three bagger in the tenth the fans wondered why Phelps was ordered to but for him in the next linding.

Kelly and Cooper consumed much valuable

Melly and Cooper consumed much valuable ime by holding a series of conferences between the box and the plate during the Daubert looked crestfallen after he was mught asieep off first base, which he had reached on a scratch hit in the ninth inning.

# O'Day Has Last Say SCORE TIED AFTER

O'Day Calls Pirate-Dodger Game on Account of Darkness, Totals 3 to 3.

O. MILLER'S ERROR FATAL

Misses Throw at Plate and His Namesake Runs Home in Safety.

After a battle of fourteen innings with the score 3 to 3, Chief Umpire O'Day called the game between the Pirates and Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon on account of darkness. At least Mr. O'Day thought it was too dark to continue the bitter fight, although it might have been possible to play another inning. It received two hours and fortynine minutes to complete the game, and as the Paratical party and the Parati as the Pirates of not appear in Brooklyn again this season the tie will be played off when the Dodgers visit Pittsburg

next month cards in disgust. Twenty-seven men were left on bases and thirty-four were retired on fly balls. Eighteen base hits were recorded. Mike Mitchell and Bob Fisher each making three.
Otto Miller, the Brooklyns' hard work-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Paskert hit ler drove the ball to the flagpole. Stenhe second ball pitched by Indian Johngel hustled the leather back to Fisher.

whereupon Ragan was taken out when Hyatt, a left handed hitter, was sent up in Simons's place. The moment South-paw Allen appeared in the box Hyatt was recalled in favor of Butler, who was thrown out by Smith. Allen walked Rob-inson, but wriggled out of a predicament by making a fine stop and throw of Byrne's tap.

After the Dodgers had scored two runs After the Dodgers and scored two runs in the first inning on Moran's pass, Cutshaw's single, an error by Viox and a force, Robinson kept them in check until the third period, when Daubert workes, his way around on a hit, a steal, a wild throw by Simon and a scratch by Fisher. In the next five innings Robinson held the Brooklyns to one hit, only two men reaching first base.

Allen was invincible in the tenth and Robinson began to wabble in the last half, although the Dodgers falled to score. With one out Fisher doubled and reached third on Otto Miller's out. Hummel, batting for Alien, received a pass, and so did Kirkpatrick, who hit for Moran. With the corners covered Cutshaw forced EM'ny, 15 4 4 1 0 1 Liboid, 6 6 1 3 2 9 0

head with him, purposely walked Gibson, and the latter allowed Kelly to run for him. Manager Clarke sent up Hendrix to bat for Robinson and Reulbach struck

Lavender Yanked With Bases Pull,
Though Owning Eight Run Lead.

Boston, Aug. 15.—In honor of their last appearance here this season the Cubs wallopped several Boston pitchers to-day for sixteen hits and easily defeated the Braves, 14 to 6. Lavender was taken out in the eighth inning when the Braves had three men on bases, although Chicago was eight runs ahead. The score:

CHICAGO (N. L.) BOSTON (N. L.)

Fisher opened Brooklyn's half of the twelfth with a base on balls and was safe at second when Kelly threw Otto Miller's bunt low to Wagner. As Hummel fanner. Fisher and Otto Miller executed a fine double steal. Meyer, hitting for Reulbach, raised a forl for Kelly, and after Cutshaw filled the bases with a pass that was handed intentionally to him. Phelps, batting for Stengel, was thrown out by Cooper. out by Cooper. When the thirteenth round started

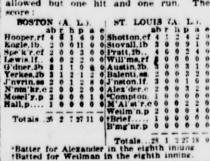
Meyer was in centre field and Nap Rucker in the box. Rucker fanned Wil-son on three underhand curve balls and to Fisher. Kelly lined a base hit to left, but Rucker knocked down a fierce smash from Cooper's bat and put out the side. Wheat, first up in the last half, singled to centre and Daubert's sacrifice put him on the middle bag. Then Carey pulled down bard drives from Smith and Fisher. down hard drives from Smith and Fisher. Rucker's head work probably saved the Brooklyns in the fourteenth period. Byrne got a life on Smith's error, Carey moved him along with a sacrifice and he reached third on Viox's out, Cutshaw to Daubert. Rucker purposely walked Wagner, who stole second. As John Miller also looked dangerous, Rucker passed him too and the bases were filled. Then the great left hander struck out Wilson for the second time and was cheered loudly. Wagner threw out Otto Miller, who started Brooklyn's last turn. Hummel hammered a base hit to centre and Meyer

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HITS SCARCE, BUT PASSES FREE. HAL GETS HOT DRIVE Moseley Pulled Out, Though Brow

Louis, Aug. 15 .- The Red Sox repeated this afternoon, the Browns drop-ping the second game of the series by the score of 2 to 1. Moseley pitched six innings for Boston and was taken out on account of his wildness, though he allowed but one hit and one run. The

Get Only One Run.



#### JOHNSON SETS NEW MARK. Twelfth Straight Victory at

Expense of Tigers.

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—The Senators took to-day's game from the Tigers by a score of 9 to 7. Walter Johnson was in the box and got his twelfth straight victory. breaking he year's record of eleven held by Boehling.

Johnson retired at the end of the seventh, after which Detroit had a field

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off Hughes, none in one-third inning. Two
base hits—McBride, Morgan, Bauman, Three
base hits—Foster, Morgan, Cobb, Home run
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by House, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Hughes, 1;
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i; off Galila, 3; off Harper, 1, Double playMoriarty and Gainer, First base on errors—
Washington, 10, Wild pitches—Johnson, Lake,
Harper, Umpires—O'Loughlin and Sneridan,
Time—1 hour and 63 minutes.

#### HERE'S SOME NEW STRATEGY. First Batter Flies Out.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 .- Bad pitchingpitching that would have put the humblest of sandlotters to shame—made it easy for Connie Mack's band to avenge their defeat of yesterday. After nearly three hours of very poor baseball the Athletics had scored twelve runs to five for the Naps. Bob Shawkey was sent to the front after Plank had forced Leibeld of the Naps.

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#### New York State League. AT SYRACUSE -FIRST GAME

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New England League.

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(first game). Wilmington. 4: Trenton. (second game). At Aliantic City.—Atlantic City. 3: York. 0. At Alientown.—Harrisburg. 5: Alientown. 2. Eastern Association. Hartford-New London, 4; Hartford, 3. New Haven-New Haven, 5; Water-

At Pittsfield-Pittsfield. 5; Bridgeport. 0. At Springfield-Springfield. 5; Meriden. 4. New York and New Jersey League At Kingston-Middletown, 4; Kingston, 2. At Danbury-Danbury, 9; Newburgh, 5. At Poughkeepsie-Long Branch, 8; Pough-keepsie, 6 (first game); Poughkeepsie, 11; Long Branch, 2 (second game).

Southern League. Montgomery, 5; Memphis, 4. Hirmingham, 5; Nashville, 2. Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 6. Chattanooga, 2; Atlanta, 1 (first game); Chattanooga, 6; Atlanta, 2 (second game). AND SAVES HIS LIFE

Maisel's Liner Would Crack Him in Face if Holding His Hands Any Lower.

CATCH BEATS NEW YORKS

One More Run Needed in Rally, shuts Man on Third. When Clout Goes to Waste.

fields yesterday, but the one loser was the New Yorks, who were nosed out by the White Sox. The Athletics took re-venge in Cleveland, where they won a hammering game. The Washingtons hammering game. The Washingtons landed a free scoring victory in Detroit and the Red Sox grabbed a light scoring contest in St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 3; New York, 2 Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5. Washington, 9; Detroit, 7. Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington	Chicago.	Romon	Detroit	St Louis	New York		Game Loss	P. Car
Philadelphia	-	11	11	7		9	11	15	73	35	.676
Cleveland	6	-	7	īı	12	10	11	10	67	44	.604
Washington		8		8	12	7	11	10	60	48	.556
Chicago	8		8		7	12	9	9	50	54	.522
Boston	5	4		9	-	8	13		52	54	491
Detroit		•		5	7	-	9	7	47	64	423
St. Louis	3	6	5	7	-	10			-	71	.383
New York	1	-	4	7	3	8	7	-	36	68	.346
Cames Loss	95	-	49	54	=	-	71	65	499		

#### To-day's Schedule.

New York in Chicago. Washington in Detroit. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .-- If Fritz Maisel's drive had gone six inches nearer second base instead of square into the hands of Hal Chase the New Yorks would be con-sidered to-night the heroes of one of the prettiest ninth inning railies ever staged on a ball field. But it didn't, and as a result the Chancemen are mourning a near victory. They were beaten 3 to 2. and the series now stands one all.

When the ninth dawned the White Sox were leading, 3 to 0. Peckinpaugh filed

re leading, 3 to 0. Peckinpaugh flied Weaver and Knight lined to Collins. The crowd was leaving and then some of those things began to happen which one often reads about and seldom sees. Willtams, the new first baseman, lined a single to right. That didn't cause any articular alarm. Sweeney followed with single to left, and Williams pulled up nd. Still there was no reason why cam of departing fans should stop. across the pan and the big pitcher was perched on third when the drive finally was relayed to the infield. And the stream of fans had ceased

Little Maisel was up. He stepped into the first one, cracked it squarely on the lose and the ball went shooting toward irst. Chase was in front of it. He caught the because he couldn't help himself. Had als hands been down the ball would have tracked him in the face. The game was the cracked him in the face. The game was the couldn't help himself. Had also hands been down the ball would have tracked him in the face. The game was the couldn't help himself. Had also hands been down the ball would have tracked him in the face. The game was the couldn't help himself. Had also had been down the ball would have tracked him in the face. The game was the couldn't help himself. Had also had been down the ball would have the caught and the caught and the caught are the caught and the caught and the caught are the caught and the caught and the caught are the caught are the caught and the caught are the caught and the caught are the caught and the caught are the caught are the caught are the caught and the caught are the c first. Chase was in front of it. He caught it because he couldn't help himself. Had over. It all happened within the twin-kling of an eyelash and several moments overs. Sweet and Kocher: passed ere the fans realized that the game

Caldwell deserved to win the game. He was opposed by Cicotte and had the better of the pitching duel, for he held the Batteries. Sox to six hits, while he and his pals combined drove out eight. But Peckinpaugh. who usually can be relied upon, booted one in the first round and paved the way for the runs which gave the victory to Chicago. Had Peckinpaugh played Chase's bounder perfectly the Sex would have made but one run throughout the game and the rally in the ninth would have yielded enough runs to give the visitors

Caldwell a fine beating Chappelle opened with a drive which Cook was lucky to capture. Berger followed with a long drive Batteries—Young and Hughes: Wi to left centre that gave the young out-fielder another excellent opportunity to distinguish himself, which the youngster did. Then Lord whipped a triple along the right foul line. Here were three terrific drives, but only one went safe. Chase followed with a bounder to short and Peckinpaugh fumbled so long that he had no opportunity of getting his man. and the former New Yorker reached first while Lord dashed across the plate. Then Hartzell napped just for an instant, and

his forgetfulness cost a score.

On the hit and run Bodie dropped a high fly in right and it went for a hit. Hartzell made no attempt to throw out Cnase at third and held the ball. But instead of halting at the far corner Chase kept right on coming. This so astonished Hartzell that he held the ball a moment longer and then made a hurrled throw to the plate. It was a bit in from the plate and Chase slid around Sweeney.

The Sox got their last run in the third. Chappelle singled and stole after Berger popped out in trying to sacrifice. Lord's infield out put Chappelle on third and he scored on Chase's single. But two hits did the Sox get after that third, and they never threatened again. Cicotte was a whale until the ninth. The New Yorks got to him for five hits in the first eight rounds, but no two of them came in the same inning. The score:

Same inning. The score:

NEW YORK (A, L.) | CHICAGO (A, L.)

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Maisel, 3b r h p a e

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Hartz Lrf 4 0 1 2 0 Chose, 1b ... 4 1 1 12 0

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Kinght, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 0 Colins, rf. 4 0 1 2 0

Willms, 1b 2 1 1 8 1 Schalk, c. 4 0 0 2 1

Sween's, 2 3 1 1 6 0 Weaver, ss 3 0 0 3 4

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Two base hit—Collins. Three base hits—Lord. Caldwell. Sacrifice hit—Cook. Stolen base—Chappell. Double play—Cicotte. Weaver and Chase. Left on bases—New York. S. Chicago. 6. First base on balls—Off Caldwell.; off Cicotte. 4. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell Chappell. Struck out—By Caldwell. 6: by Cicotte. 2. Passed ball—Schalk. Wild pitch—Cicotte. 7. Three—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Dincen and Egan.

Virginia League. Norfolk. 2: Richmond. 1. Roanoke, 8; Portsmouth, 4. Petersburg. 7; Newport News.

TURF. EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK (Yonkers)

Running Roces S TO-DAY-2:30

Take Harlem Hailroad to Mt. Vernon; sub-way to 207th st., then Jerome av. trolley to Entrance; 6th or 9th av. "L" to 155th st., then Jerome Av. trolley to entrance. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 3. Newark, 4; Toronto, 6. Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 1. Montreal, 7; Providence, 2.

Standing of the Clubs,

To-day's Schedule. Rochester in Jersey City. Toronto in Newark. Buffalo in Baltimore (two games). Montreal in Providence.

TORONTO EASY FOR LEE AGAIN

Out Former Teammates as Indiana Get Four Runs. NEWARK, Aug. 15.-Wyatt Lee again proved the jinx of his former teammates

from Toronto by shutting them out to-day. Score, 4 to 0. He did not have to exert himself because of the splendid support behind him particularly in the outfield. The score: outfield. The score

TORONTO.

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Getz. Two base hits—Swacina, Brown. First
base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Brown. 2. Struck
out—By Brown, 1. Hit by pitched bail—By
Brown (Collins). Passed ball—Graham. Double
plays—Getz and Swacina; Myers and Higgins
First base on errors—Newark, 1; Toronto, 1.
Left on bases—Newark, 6; Toronto, 10 Umpires—Mullen and Kelly. Time—1 hour and 78
minutes.

WELLS THROWS GAME AWAY.

Two Hustlers Tally in Tenth on His Wild Heave Over First.

Catcher Bobby Wells's wild first base with two out and the bases seven and one-half miles southwest ar filled in the tenth inning of yesterday's then home, nine and one-quarter mile rame between Rochester and Jersey City north. This made it windward work of at West Side Park resulted in a Rochester victory by a score of 4 to 3. At the time in charge. each. After the game was thrown away the Skeeters tried hard to pull up with two doubles and a single in their half, earning one run. The score:

JERSEY CITY \*Batted for Thompson in the

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 .- Except for three bad errors by the Orioles they would have treated the Bisons to a coat of white-wash in their game this afternoon. The

Providence Easy for Montreal.

American Association.

AT COLUMBUS. AT LOUISVILLE. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

> Western League Denver. 7; St. Joseph. 5. Topeka. 6; Des Moines. 4. Wichita. 5; Sioux City. 2. Lincoln. 7; Omaha. 2.

South Atlantic League. Macon. 7; Savannah. 2. Jacksonville-Albany, rain. Charleston, 5; Columbus, 6 (first game); olumbus, 5; Charleston, 3 (second game).

Carolina Association Asheville, 1; Greensboro, 0. Winston-Salem, 5; Raleign, 3. Durham, 11; Charlotte, 0,

## IROQUOIS II. DEFEATS RIVAL FIFTY FOOTERS

Wins Eastern Yacht Club Race for Silver Pieces Offered by S. R. Anthony.

CAROLINA GETS SECOND

Spartan and Barbara Next, Just Astern, in Best Contest of Class Yet.

MARSIEREAD, Mass., Aug. 15 -- Rale Ellis, with the 50 footer Iroquois II. was some pieces of silver offered by S. Re-Antimny as first prize will go to his lection of trophies. It was the best race sailed by the 50s since they have been racing and the Eastern vachtsmen were delighted with the day's sport.

Early in the morning a thick fog bank rolled in from the east. Shortly before noon the wind and the sun succeeded in driving the bank away and the yachts sailed out of the harbor and found out-side a fine sailing breeze from the south-

All eight of the 50s were out and they had clubtopsails aloft. After several days of sailing in cruising trim these big pieces of canvas were a relief. mittee. Henry A. Morss, Frederic Hoyt and Henry A. Frothingham, w until 12:30 o'clock to enable all the to get to the line and then set the co-signal with the warning. The first was to the turning buoy, seven and half miles southeast from the line. were to go then to Boston light

All crossed on the starboard tack at once the Samuri took the port and she was followed by he Spartan Acushla. The skippers of these or two to the south and by heading they would get the benefit of such a The others held to the east, looking freshening winds. One by one the offsl achts tacked and stood south. Iroqueis and the Grayling, and these made a fine battle and one worth nessing. The Gravling twice gained the le

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balle-Off Thompson, 4; off Wilhelm. 2. Struck.
out-By Withelm. 2. Hit by pitcher-By
Thompson (McMillan). Umpires-Hayes and
Carpenter. Time-1 hour and 65 minutes.

mark and this enabled Carolin
tan to pass her. The times a
ward mark were: Iroquois, 1:
bara. 2:02:35; Grayling. 2:0
bina. 2:02 bara, 2:01:59; Spartan, 2:02:17 lina, 2:02:35; Grayling, 2:02:4 jone, 2:03:27; Acushia, 2:04:34;

was made in the order on this leg. It was a run home her lead and finished at 3:55

Locke's Burial at Pittsburg PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The fund William H. Locke, the late presid

of William H. Locke, the late president of the Phillies, who died yesterday, will take place from the home of his mother Mrs. C. E. Locke, in Pittsburg, next Sunday afternoon. All the arrangements sunday afternoon. All the arrangements for the funeral were completed to-day. President Lynch of the National League and the presidents and other officials of the major league officials who knew Mr. Locke intimately will attend the funeral. Gov. Tener also is expected to attend the funeral. the funeral.

Two More Recruits for Phillies. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—The Plies announced to-day the addition two new players who will report no week. They are Outfielder Duncan Texas, an outfielder whom Boston contesting the right to, and a youngs by name of Hazelip of Dennison. Tex

K. I. T. League. Paducah, 5; Harrisburg, 0. Hopkinsville, 4; Henderson, 1. Clarksville, 4; Owensboro, 3. Catro, 20; Vincennes, 11.

Houston, 7: Dullas, 6 (first game); Housen, 3; Dullas, 2 (second game, twelve in

Galveston, 7; Austin, 4. Fort Worth, 2; San Antonio, 1.



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